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Comment of the day

ALGERIAN TALKS

A YEAR ago President de Gaulle was refusing to negotiate on the terms under which a ceasefire could be arranged in Algeria and appeared to be holding to the French proposals at the abortive Melun conference as his last word on Algeria's future.

French policies then could be justly criticised as unrealistic. They were unrealistic because they refused to accept that the rebel nationalist movement's co-operation was indispensable in establishing a viable, peaceful State whatever its nature.

All this has changed. "France," says General de Gaulle, "accepts without any condition that the Algerian population shall constitute an entirely independent State. For this purpose France is ready to organise free self-determination with the Algerian political elements, and particularly the rebels."

To achieve this, the President has cut through the ceasefire obstacle and has not argued the right of the FLN to negotiate virtually on behalf of the Moslem population.

Problems

It is true that many practical problems have to be solved before the State comes into being.

The object of the Evian talks is to begin trying to solve them by negotiation. Instead the FLN has begged the central question for France, by refusing to discuss guarantees for the European population. It has also raised another major obstacle by challenging the French plan for the Sahara. It was at this stage of the disagreement that the President adjourned the Evian talks. His reiterated public pronouncements that "this affair" must be settled this year, make his motives quite clear. He adjourned the talks to force the FLN towards realism.

Reinforced

NOW he has reinforced that action by describing the alternative to "organic co-operation."

This is the regroupment of all those in Algeria who "refuse to be part of a State destined to chaos" a kind of transitional partition while the regrouped Europeans and Moslems are resettled in France — and the abandonment of the rest of Algeria, a withdrawal in other words of all French interest in the territory.

This is a most desperate threat. No country in the world can be an adequate substitute for France in developing Algeria. Without French trade and aid Algeria faces bankruptcy and chaos. The choice between realism, with tangible benefits, and unreality, with only nationalist emotionalism satisfied, now rests with the FLN.

FILM CUTS

COMPLAINTS about cinemas cutting films to suit their own books are not new. They have cropped up in the Colony in spite of public dissatisfaction over many years.

Cinema proprietors seem to have their own rules and cut at will to suit their own convenience irrespective of the public which keeps them in business.

It is time that they paid more attention to the public's demands and gave satisfaction to the audience.

Doubles and triples draft calls in the services KENNEDY DEMANDS ACTION



President Kennedy

\$3,000 million boost for armed forces

Washington, July 25.

President Kennedy tonight called for a \$3,247,000,000 boost in military spending, increasing the Army's strength to 1,000,000 men, doubled and tripled draft calls, and asked for sacrifices by all Americans to meet the Communist challenge at Berlin, South-east Asia and elsewhere.

Mr Kennedy also said he will increase the Air Force's and Navy's strength in men, planes, and ships.

Addressing the nation by radio and television, Mr Kennedy soberly warned of dangers and called for both American and Allied unity.

Mr Kennedy asked for an increase in the authorised strength of the Army from 875,000 to approximately a million men. He ordered draft calls to be doubled and tripled in coming months.

Announced

He also announced that he will ask Congress for authority to call up certain ready reserve units and individual reservists. A number of air transport squadrons and air national guard tactical air squadrons will be ordered to active duty "to give us the airlift capacity and protection we may need."

Mr Kennedy did not call for an immediate tax increase to meet the new military spending because "improved business outlook means improved revenues."

But he said that if necessary he would ask higher taxes next January when he hopes to submit a balanced budget for the fiscal year 1963.

The President said that while increased taxes are never popular, he was sure every American "wants to pay his fair share and not leave the burden of defending freedom entirely on those who bear arms."

The President's formal request, which goes to Congress tomorrow, will be in a brief budget outline rather than a full-dress message.

He made his prepared address to Americans tonight against a background of world trouble and tension which, he said, had its source in Moscow and not Berlin.

He coupled his military build-up plans with a \$207,000,000 boost in proposed civil defence spending to start on providing atom bomb shelters if war comes.

His programme, he said, is aimed at avoiding war. "We seek peace — but we shall not surrender," Mr Kennedy declared.

Proposals

His proposals added up to moves short of a national emergency mobilisation, to demonstrate the strength and determination for meeting Russia either at the negotiating table or on the battlefield.

The immediate threat to free men is in West Berlin," he said. "But that isolated outpost is not an isolated problem. The threat is world-wide. Our effort must be equally wide and strong, and not be obsessed by a single manufactured crisis."

"We face a challenge in Berlin," he said. "But there is also, for example, a challenge in South-east Asia, where the borders are less guarded, the enemy harder to find, and the danger of communism often less apparent to the local population."

"We face a challenge in our own hemisphere, and wherever else the freedom of human beings is at stake."

In this defence buildup, he said, "our primary purpose is neither propaganda nor provocation — but preparation."

"It war begins," the President said, "it will have begun in Moscow, not Berlin."

Mr Kennedy said the freedom of West Berlin was "not negotiable."

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RISE IN INTEREST RATES POSSIBLE

How the UK's austerity moves may affect HK

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Britain's austerity measures announced yesterday by the Chancellor of the Exchequer may push up Hongkong's interest rates and may check the indiscriminate flow of Hongkong exports into the UK.

This was learned today by the China Mail in the course of canvassing opinions on the possible effects Britain's austerity measures may have on Hongkong's economy.

Mr B. G. L. Oliphant, Hongkong Manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, said that as a result of the austerity measures interest rates in Hongkong will probably be increased.

"The extent of the increase cannot be decided immediately," he said. "We have to wait until we have more information from London."

There has been a flow of capital from Hongkong to the UK to take advantage of the difference in the rates, but Mr Oliphant said, "I don't expect any large flight of capital as a result of these measures."

Kirby criticises the measures

Britain's new austerity measures are mere cuts and savings on the fringe of the balance of payments which will never get the UK out of the vicious cost-and-wages spiral.

This was the comment made this morning by Prof E. S. Kirby, head of the Economics Department, University of Hongkong, on Mr Selwyn Lloyd's announcement of an increased bank rate, a 10 per cent surcharge on purchase tax, customs and excise duties, and other measures of austerity.

"I'm shocked at the measures," Prof Kirby told the China Mail. "So the UK has fended off devaluation. But devaluation is not the answer in any case."

"Britain's real problem has not been tackled—namely, Britain needs greater productivity and industrial efficiency. These should rise more than costs should rise."

"What the Chancellor is doing is to make cuts and savings on the fringe of the balance of payments, without tackling the crucial wage-and-cost spiral and the problem of technical modernisation in Britain's basic industries."

OFFSET

"I would say all that he has done is to put fourpence on tobacco and let wages go up sixpence and then try to offset this by reducing minor items like token garrisons overseas, and by retreating to increase economic aid to developing countries—which is relatively small anyway."

He said: "My general feeling is that I don't like this green light and red light—stop and go—way of dealing with Britain's economic problem."

"I think that to some extent it is undermining the country's position. The only solution is to face up directly and continuously to the real problem of producing and exporting more without cost and prices going up in the same proportion."

"Until politicians are clear-headed and courageous enough to present the question in that way, the UK will not get out of this vicious spiral."

Prof Kirby thought that the rise in the London bank rate from five to seven per cent may push up Hongkong's interest rates.

SURCHARGE

The announced surcharge may also push up any duties on Hongkong exports to the UK by 10 per cent.

"On the whole the austerity measures will dampen import trade, check imports in general, and improve the balance of payments. Hongkong is also affected in many ways because of her Sterling link with the UK."

Prof Kirby further criticised the austerity measures as "always appearing to pick on the weakest member like a scapegoat."

"For example, in countenancing the move to gang up against Hongkong textiles while at home, coming out against any improvement in the pay for teachers—who have long been the worst-treated group—whereas increases for other workers are easily met."

"I cannot feel that all this is 'playing the game' and Britain's reputation in the world for business and social decency may suffer," he concluded.

LAOS TALKS SUCCESS?

Geneva, July 25.
The 14-nation Laos conference was reported to have agreed here today on a general undertaking to recognise and respect the unity, sovereignty, independence and neutrality of Laos.

It also agreed on a general undertaking not to violate the peace of Laos, authoritative sources said.—Reuter.

Forged £6,500 cheque

Melbourne, July 25.
A man has collected £6,500 in cash from a city bank after forging the signature of Lady Rowell, wife of the former Chief of the General Staff, Sir Sydney Rowell.

On June 14 he obtained a cheque book on Lady Rowell's account after forging her signature on an application form.

On June 16 he returned to the bank, presented a forged cheque for £6,500 and was paid in £10 notes.

Detectives described the forged signatures as the best they had seen in years. The signatures were so good that the forgeries were not discovered until Lady Rowell queried the large debit when she received her monthly bank statement.

Detectives said the forger had had to stand in the bank for 10 minutes while the money was brought to him from the vault. The teller did not have enough money in his cubicle to cash the cheque.—China Mail Special.

TUC CRACKS DOWN ON COMMUNIST UNION MEN

London, July 25.

Trades Union Congress chiefs cracked down tonight on Communist leaders of the Communist-controlled 240,000-strong Electrical Trades Union with a tough three-point ultimatum.

The TUC leaders, after a two-day inquiry following what became known here as the "ballot rigging" case, stipulated these three conditions to the E.T.U. continued affiliation to the TUC:

● That Mr Frank Faulkes, the E.T.U. Communist President should be invited to resign and to submit himself to a fresh election.

● That the Executive Council should rescind within 10 days their decision to set up sub-committees to handle matters previously the responsibility of the general secretary.

● That five E.T.U. leaders, including Mr Frank Haxell, the Communist general secretary, should be expelled from the E.T.U. Council for five years.

These conditions will be placed before the TUC's general council tomorrow for approval and will be considered by the E.T.U. Council on Friday.

If they are turned down, the E.T.U. faces expulsion from the TUC, according to industrial sources.

The Union's former general secretary, Mr Haxell, was deposed recently after the High Court found he and four other executives had conspired to rig the election, and managed the Union's affairs "to serve ideas of the Party."

The special sub-committees referred to in the TUC's ultimatum reduced the authority of the new anti-Communist general secretary, Mr John Byrne.—Reuter.

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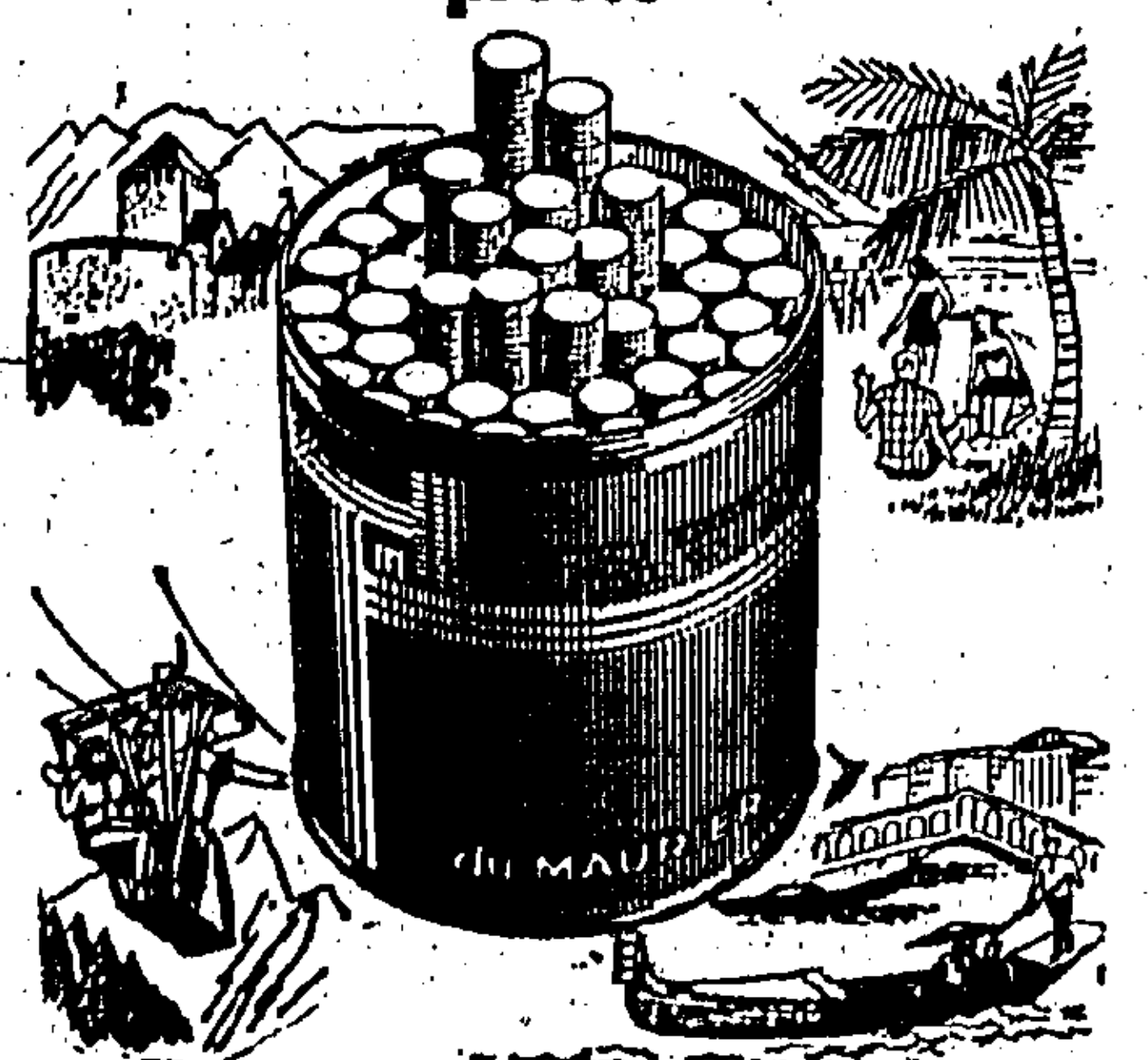
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Wall Street makes best gain in ten days

The stock market made its best advance in ten days today. Trading was a little more active. The market was mixed in the morning, but moved ahead around noon. Prices continued to improve to the close with most stocks around their best for the day at closing time.

Most gains ranged from a few cents to around two dollars a share. Standard and Poor's 500 stock index rose 38 cents to \$65.23, its best advance since July 14 when it gained 42 cents. Based on the index, the quoted value of all stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange gained about \$2,200 million.

Of 1,200 issues traded, 634 advanced, 368 declined and 244 closed unchanged. There were 37 new lows of the year and 22 new highs.

Aircraft and metals led the advance. They were joined by the rails, coppers, chemicals, rubbers and some of the electronics.

The Associated Press 60-stock average rose 1.00 to 243.00.

The Dow Jones 30 industrial average rose 4.23 to 686.37. Volume rose to 3,010,000 shares from 2,490,000 shares traded on Monday.

Closing prices

General Telephone & United Fruit one.

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New York cotton market

New York, July 25. Further rains in the central cotton belt and increased activity in textiles held cotton futures steady today.

There appeared to be no trade offerings at current prices but demand was absent. Commission houses were on both sides of the market in a small way.

New Orleans interest sold a few July. Spot firms were inactive.

After opening two higher to two lower, New York was three lower to five higher by 2 p.m. New York closed six higher to two points lower while New Orleans ruled seven points higher to two points lower.

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HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$3 million. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Share Buyers Sellers

HK Bank 304 395

HK & FE 24.90

Wharf Co. 13 120

Wheelock 2.90 2.25

HK Dork 110 111

Talken Dock 71 72

Ch. Prov. 32 34

HK & S. 45 46

HK Land 73 74

Realty (Old) 2.60 2.65

(New) 2.45

HK Tram 41 41 1/2

K.M.B. 70 70 1/2

Yau-mat 131 132

Ch. Light 30 30 1/2

Electric 39 39 1/2

Telephone 54 54 1/2

HK Gas 21.80 22.40

Gilmair 4.85 4.90

Jardine 28.40

Cement 64 65

Dairy 40 40 1/2

Textile 0.90 0.90 1/2

Nanyang 11.60

A. Rubber 0.30 0.30 1/2

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LONDON MARKET QUIET

London, July 25. Stocks went through a quiet session in the hours immediately preceding the Treasury minister's measures to correct the economy. Trading was done in difficult conditions while dealers worked to keep their books level in advance of the government statement.

Gilt edged securities were marked higher on the firmness of sterling with War-Lend 3 1/2 per cent up one-fourth to 254-1/16.

There was a slight preponderance of gains in the industrial market. Tobacco closed with Imperial Tobacco down 9 pence to 68/3 and British American Tobacco fractionally easier at 64/8.

Stores were irregular with Marks and Spencers down one shilling to 108/-.

Property shares were quietly firm while home banks were easier.

Insurance shares rallied after opening dull.

Gold shares had another good day and gains were more widespread.

Coppers were quietly firm but the case.

Oils were little changed but plantation shares were better where altered.

In foreign rails Antofagasta touched 224 on buying on a market short of stock.

Foreign bonds were quiet with Greek 7 per cent easing one-half point to 232-UPL.

Closing prices

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New steam-raising plant to supply 34 factories

A new steam-raising plant to feed 34 factories is to be built over the next 17 months on an industrial estate in south Wales.

Believed to be the largest of its type in Europe, the major contract for the oil-fired plant has been awarded to the U.K. engineering constructors, John Thompson Ltd., of Wolverhampton.

Eight shell-type boilers will provide for the maximum demand from the 34 factories for process work and heating. The order has been placed by the Industrial Estates Management Corporation for Wales.

For some of the factories on the estate, such as those employed on paper making, dyeing and leather processing, steam represents a large portion of production costs. The plant, costing between £350,000 and £400,000, and due to operate by April, 1963, will replace the supply which has been piped to the estate since 1950 from a nearby power station. It is being built on a site alongside the estate and will be connected to the existing steam-pipe system.

Plastic boat is almost unsinkable

New York. The boating season brings one vessel into the water in New York harbour after a collision with a runaway tugboat that would have sunk practically any other craft of its class.

The difference is the "Scylla," a 40-foot yawl, being launched again after seven months of repairs, is made of plastic. Its polyester reinforced construction, reinforced with three glass, saved the lives of four passengers, according to the boat's owner, Charles Ulmer.

The crew was asleep at 7 am one day last September as the boat lay at anchor during heavy winds. Suddenly they were all shaken awake by a violent collision. A 30-ton tug had broken loose while being warmed up and, unattended, had "crushed the Scylla" just abait of her beam.

The tug was travelling at an estimated speed of six to seven knots. It had hit three other boats en route, sinking a dinghy, but reserving its full force for the yawl.

The damages were extensive: cracks three-quarters the length of the boat, the deck pulled a half inch from the hull, a dislodged engine and a long list of broken parts. The crucial part, however, the reinforced plastic hull, popped right out again after it was pushed in about nine inches by the crash.

As Mr. Ulmer sums up the accident, "If she had been a wooden boat, I feel we would have sunk and all four of us could have gone down with her."

Not many boats have to undergo such a stiff test of their ability to survive a knock-out blow, but regular trials consistently show the superior impact resistance of reinforced plastic construction. Plastic boats were just coming out of experimental stage 15 years ago. Today they are an established fact of a thriving industry.

Last year, for example, American Cyanamid Company, parent firm of Cyanamid International, reports that it supplied some four million pounds of Laminac polyester resins for the popular plastic hulls in the United States alone. This major supplier further states that, by eliminating caulking and painting, plastic boats have been able to "spend more time in the water...less time in the yard."

Another widespread use of Laminac resins in boating is as surface coatings on wooden hulls, easily painted on with brush or roller by do-it-yourself enthusiasts.

The resulting surface has been found to eliminate rot and corrosion, reduce maintenance costs, and protect the hull against gouging by jagged rocks, scumming and other surface damage.

It was against this background that the principal cable owners on both sides of the Atlantic got together two years ago and formed the Cable Damage Committee, charged to see what could be done to reduce the problem, both for cable owners and for fishermen. The headquarters of this committee is in London.

One of the problems for fishermen up to now has been to know the exact location of cables, and these charts will overcome this. They will be distributed free to trawler owners in countries of Western Europe and North America.

The members of the Cable Damage Committee are:

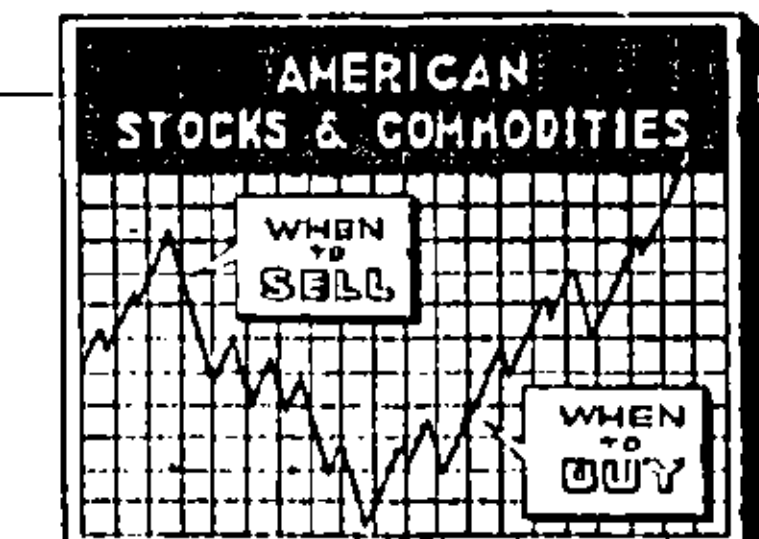
The British Post Office, Cable and Wireless Ltd., the French Posts, Telegraphs and Telephones Administration, Deutsche Allgemeine Telegraphen-Gesellschaft, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, Commercial Cable Company, Great Northern Telegraph Company, Cable Company, and the Western Union Telegraph Company.—LPS.

Bulk air delivery of Ceylon tea

The first bulk consignment of tea to be shipped by air from Ceylon to Britain flew in a BOAC Comet 4 jetliner recently.

The tea—weighing more than 300 pounds—was shipped at high speed to replace lowering stocks in the U.K., and went to a Leeds importing firm. Previously tea had only been shipped by air from Ceylon as samples for tea sales.

The success of this first bulk shipment caused much interest in the Ceylon tea industry and is expected to be the forerunner of many such consignments.



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SALES: The ship is expected to sail at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, 26th July, 1961.

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Rise in use of synthetic rubber noted

London, July 25. The Natural Rubber Bureau, in its annual report for 1960 issued over the weekend, reported "a further increase in the proportion of synthetic rubber used in finished products" during the year.

Public to pay more for necessities—as well as luxuries BRITAIN'S BIG SQUEEZE BEGINS

A BOOST FOR STERLING

London, July 25. Today's announcement that Britain's bank rate would be raised and that arrangements were being made to make drawings on the International Monetary Fund, gave a boost to Sterling on the London foreign exchange rate today.

Early in the day, Sterling looked firmer against the U.S. dollar, in anticipation of such measures by the Chancellor.

On receipt of the news, conditions became chaotic, with dealers beset by inquiries and rates marked up sharply all round.

The Sterling-dollar rate, after touching a high of 2.79, closed at 2.78-15/16 for a net gain on the day of seven-sixteenths.

The Canadian dollar weakened five-sixteenths to 2.87-11/16.

The pound closed strongly with good gains against all the leading European currencies. Japanese Yen weakened in line with other currencies.

In the forward market, there was a sharp increase in premiums of the leading currencies as a result of the higher interest rates which foreign money now will be able to obtain in the United Kingdom.—Reuter.

Dahomey makes demand

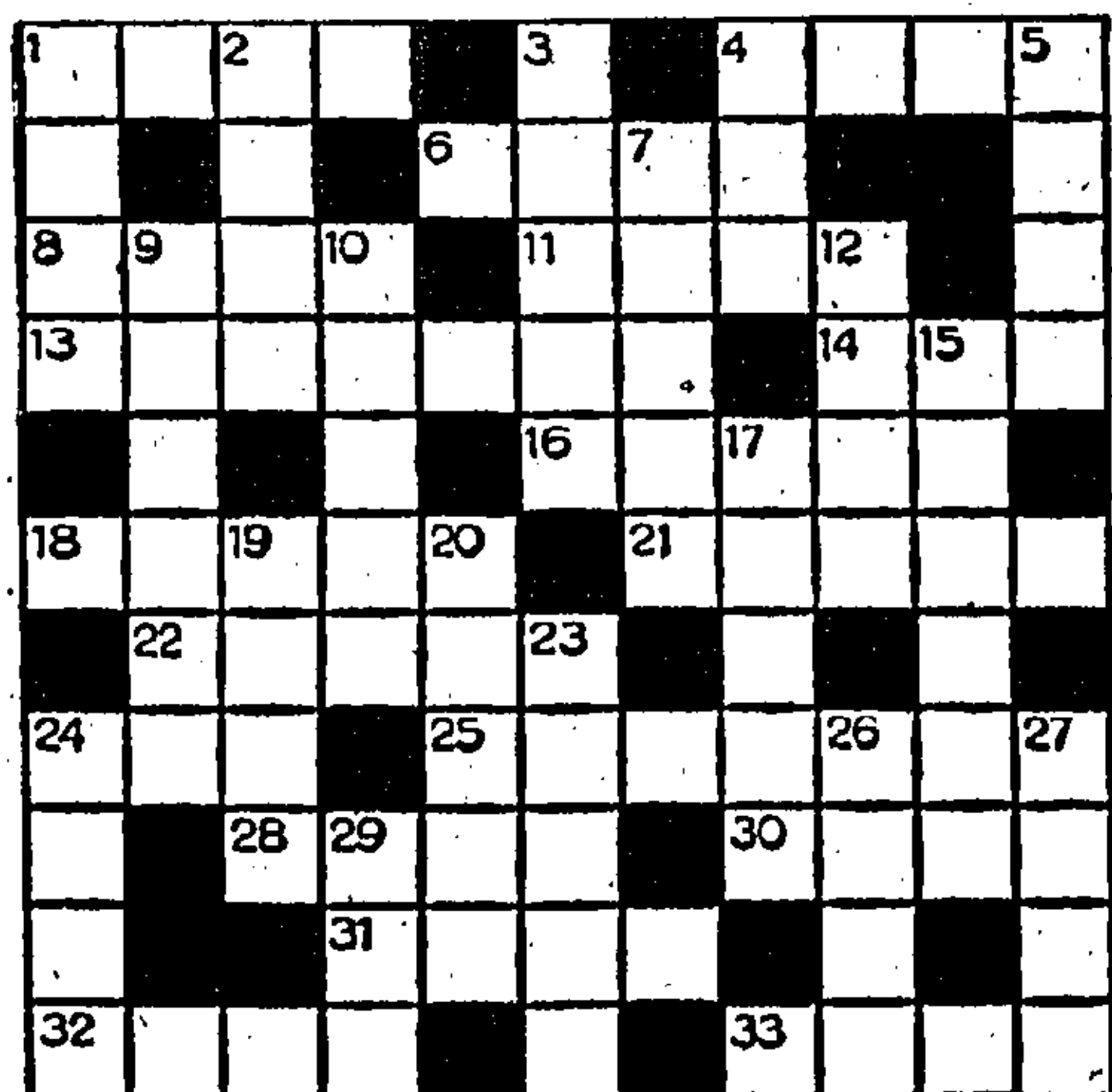
Cotonou, July 25. Dahomey has demanded the immediate removal of a tiny Portuguese enclave on its territory, dating from the 15th century, it was learned here today.

President Hubert Maga, in a letter to the Portuguese President at "Portuguese Port," demanded Portuguese withdrawal by July 31, 1961, the eve of the first anniversary of Dahomey's independence.

Maga said: "It appears to us impossible to tolerate on our soil a foreign enclave which represents any colonial possession whatever."

"Portuguese Port" is located near Ouidah, some 40 kilometres from the Dahomey capital.—AFP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Engaged.
4 Measure Michael.
6 Fruit.
8 Whisky maker.
11 Sword.
13 Mountain.
14 It gives us no peace.
16 Drain.
18 Fish.
21 Day girl.
22 Wind.
24 Affirmative.
26 Sleeping bird?
28 Brace.
30 Air.
31 Favourite.
32 It's behind you.
33 Glide over.

Effect of Govt austerity measures

London, July 25. The Government's economy squeeze announced today means the man in the street will have to dig deeper into his pocket to pay for many of the necessities of life as well as the luxuries.

The 10 per cent surcharge on customs and excise duties spells dearer whisky, gin, beer, wine, cigarettes and pipe tobacco, mechanical lighters and matches, as well as more expensive petrol.

The Government's "raid" on the housewife's larder means that she in turn will have to pay more for sugar, tea, cocoa, coffee and chocolate.

And every family will additionally feel the squeeze in the application of the surcharge to the wide range of domestic articles covered by purchase tax.

Cigarettes

Here are some of the ways a family will be affected:

● Extra tax on a packet of 20 standard size and quality cigarettes, now costing four shillings and twopenny, will be a maximum of about fourpence—all of which may be passed on to the buyer.

● Petrol (cheapest grade) now four shillings and twopenny may go up through a tax increase by threepence a gallon.

● Whisky—cheapest now 37 shillings and sixpence a bottle—may be two shillings and sixpence dearer, and a pint of the cheapest beer, now around one shilling and a penny, will probably go up by a penny.

A typical light table wine selling around six shillings a bottle and paying around two shillings and twopenny duty could go up by threepence.

● Purchase tax on a £70 refrigerator—now 10 pounds ten shillings—could rise by 21 shillings if the whole of the tax increase is passed on.

A motor car costing £1,500 and up to now payable £450 duty may be £45 dearer, and a £494 car with £143 duty may have £14 added to the price.

● A 13-shilling saucepan now pays one shilling duty, and this may go up by a penny only. But on a £203 washing machine, whose tax is at present just under £10, the increase will be almost £2.

As Mr Selwyn Lloyd, Chancellor of the Exchequer pointed out,

Kennedy demands action

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But he added that the United States was willing to consider "any arrangement or treaty in Germany consistent with the maintenance of peace and freedom and the legitimate security interests of all nations."

"While we are ready to defend our interests, we shall also be ready to search for peace in quiet exploratory talks in formal or informal meetings," he added.

The chief executive declared flatly that the West could not permit Soviet Russia to end the legal rights of the West in Berlin. At the same time, he warned that the actions he outlined would require immediate sacrifice "on the part of many citizens." And he said more sacrifices would be required in the future to honour America's commitments to the two million West Berliners.

Cannot

"We cannot and will not permit the Communists to drive us out of Berlin—either gradually or by force," he said.

"We do not want to fight, but we have fought before."

"The enduring frontier of freedom runs through divided Berlin," he said. "We want it to remain a frontier of peace."

"This is the hope of every citizen of the Atlantic community: every citizen of Eastern Europe, and I am confident, every citizen of the Soviet Union."

"For I cannot believe that the Russian peoples—who have bravely suffered enormous losses in the Second World War—would not wish to see the peace upset once more in Germany."

The Soviet government alone can convert Berlin's frontier of peace into a pretext for war," Mr Kennedy said.

"I hear it said that West Berlin is militarily untenable. So was Bastogne. So, in fact, was Stalingrad. Any dangerous spot is tenable if brave men will make it so," he said.

He said the United States is ready to negotiate with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev on "any arrangement or treaty in Germany consistent with the maintenance of peace and freedom, and with the legitimate security interests of all nations."

Increase

Mr Kennedy said his programme would result in a defence budget increase of \$3,454,000,000, including an extra \$207 million for civil defence.

This will bring the defence budget for the current fiscal year to \$47.5 billion, a \$6 billion increase since Mr Kennedy submitted his original defence budget last January.

Mr Kennedy prefaced his military recommendations by saying the United States, faced with Russia's threat to Berlin, had to build its capacity for maintaining peace to avoid having to choose between "humiliation or all-out nuclear action."

About half of the new defence money the President sought will be used for procurement of non-nuclear weapons, ammunition and equipment.

He said arrangements could be worked out to relieve the Soviet and Eastern European nations' historical concern about invasion from the West.

But he served notice that "the freedom of that city is not negotiable. We cannot negotiate with those who say 'what's mine is mine'—what's yours is negotiable."

Mr Kennedy said: "Comparable efforts for the common defence are being discussed with our NATO allies. For their commitment and interest are as precise as our own."

Strength

He said the West must build its military strength, and "together we must share the burdens and risks of this effort."

Speaking publicly to the NATO allies he recalled the Atlantic Community's birth in response to the Communist challenges of 1947, 1948 and 1950, and said: "We are standing strong and prosperous after a decade of unprecedented progress, the Atlantic Community will not forget either its history or the principles which give it meaning."

Mr Kennedy said his decisions were prompted by Khrushchev's "grim warnings" at Vienna, the Soviet demands that the West surrender the free people of West Berlin, and the recent 30 per cent increase in the Soviet military budget.—UPI.

CASTRO RELEASES CREW & PASSENGERS

FBI probe plot to grab five more U.S. airliners

Miami, July 25.

As the passengers and crew of the pirated Eastern Airlines Electra aircraft flew back here after being released by Cuba, agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation moved quickly to foil an alleged Cuban plot to seize five more U.S. commercial airliners and fly them to Havana.

The 32 passengers and five crew members returned to the U.S. on one of the twice-daily flights operated by Pan American World Airways between Miami and Havana.

The first report of the plot for more piracy of airliners came from New York City police.

Swarmed

Police swarmed over U.S. metropolitan airports throwing up special safeguards.

"We're taking all possible precautions," said an Eastern Airlines spokesman. "We are working closely with the FBI and the State Department."

Eastern, National and North-East Airlines, the major New York to Miami carriers, were said to be targets of the purported plot by supporters of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

However, their flight schedules were not interrupted, and a North-East spokesman said, "We are not arming our crews."

In Miami, reporters swarmed around the passengers and crew of the airliner pirated on Monday, as they landed this afternoon.

Gunman

One of the passengers said that the gunman responsible for the abduction was a Latin occupying a front seat. All agree that there was only one man.

The stewardess had just served coffee when the man pulled a gun and ran into the cockpit, reported Mr Al Lanken.

Mr Lanken said the passengers were treated cordially at the Havana airport and were served excellent food.

But during the 24 hours they were detained at the airport hotel, he said "you couldn't move. There was a gun in front of you and behind you."

The FBI took charge of the

five crew members as they returned and began questioning them.

Mr Raymond Waller, an EAL employee, told this story of what he saw:

Fighter

"We were flying along about 20 minutes out of Miami when I noticed the sun was coming in the left-hand window, indicating that we were flying south, and we were going over too much water."

"Then a Pan American jet aircraft flew around us for 20 minutes."

"After it left, a Navy fighter followed us nearly to Havana."

"We weren't aware of what happened until the stewardess realised that the door to the cockpit was locked from the inside and the captain wouldn't talk to her over the intercom."

"But we had some premonition. I was sitting in a front seat when the stewardess came out of the cockpit earlier after serving coffee to the captain and this man pushed his way past her inside."

"I didn't see a pistol."

"The captain didn't say anything to us until we were circling over Havana. Then he told us over the intercom what had happened—to do nothing—sit quietly and everything would be all right."

"When we landed the runway was lined with soldiers. They

were wearing all sorts of uniforms and carrying machine guns, burp guns and guns of every type."

"The soldiers came aboard and made us stay in our seats. The hijacker opened the door to the cockpit and they took him away. He looked like a Cuban to me, but I heard him say as he came down the aisle that he was an American citizen."

Gagarin

"They kept us in a room at the airport for four hours and searched us before they gave each of us a small cup of coffee and cigarettes."

"Some of the men had their wallets taken and didn't get them back until this afternoon."

"Then they took us up to the dining room and kept us around for one and a half hours while (Russian cosmonaut Yuri) Gagarin came in. We saw it all from the dining room window."

"At the hotel they didn't bother us, and the food and the beds were adequate. Some of the rooms weren't air-conditioned. They kept the crew isolated from us for a while but finally gave that up."

"The captain said the gun was loaded and the man was desperate. He had no intention of arguing with him."—AP.

Senegal breaks relations with Portugal

Dakar, July 25. The 13-month old African state of Senegal announced tonight it was breaking diplomatic relations with Portugal.

The Government announced the move after a cabinet meeting.—UPI.

Titan heads for target in Atlantic

Cape Canaveral, July 25. A Titan inter-continental missile carrying a "push button" guidance system that would allow missile artillerymen immediately to select targets in time of war was fired today on a planned 5,000-mile test flight.

The basketball-shaped guidance system, immune to enemy jamming, contained tape prepared well in advance for carrying the missile unerringly to its ocean target.

The missile soared from its launching pad at 1005 GMT and bore into a high arc towards a high space flight into the South Atlantic.

Today's shot was another in a continuing series of tests for the Air Force before all components are welded into the improved Titan II.—U.I.

Briton escapes from Congolese

Leopoldville, July 25. A British coffee broker has escaped from Congolese captivity in Bukavu, Kivu Province, and is now under United Nations protection. It was announced here today.

UN sources gave the name of the man as Derek Gauden, but this name could not be confirmed by the British Embassy.—China Mail Special.

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Announcement on Kenya

London, July 25. An announcement of the release of Kenya nationalist leader Jomo Kenyatta will be made to Parliament before the summer recess if the decision is taken, said Colonial Minister John Macleod today during the East African debate.—AFP.

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British newsletter from Peter Burgoyne

Suddenly they're going ahead with plans for a National Theatre

For years now there has been one sure way of arousing the fury of the brilliant men and women who keep bright the lustre of Britain's theatrical world.

All you had to do was to mutter darkly, or three of them were gathered together, the words "National Theatre".

Had it not been long estab-
lished, they feared, that a Na-
tional Theatre would be a
splendid institution? Had we
not such institutions already for
the cinema, opera, ballet, art—
just about everything else?

But it seemed one of those
dreams, like the Channel
Tunnel and reductions in rail-
way fares, doomed never to be
realised. Somehow, the months
and years rolled by and there
was no National Theatre.

And the hard truth was that
not everybody on the wrong
side of the footlights could
share the players' passion. Had
we not a pretty good collection
of theatres in London already?

What about the Royal Shake-
speare Theatre at Stratford?

But, suddenly and unex-
pectedly this week, the dream
solidified. Strangely, it hap-
pened on the very next day
after Joan Littlewood, the
dynamically successful founde-
r-producer of our Theatre Work-
shop stage company, had an-
nounced that she is quitting
Britain to work abroad.

It is thought that the theatre
should be as important as
public libraries, art galleries,
and education. Miss Little-
wood had announced to a
shocked audience.

And 24 hours later, as if by
magic, the theatre in Britain
suddenly was that important.

Our National Theatre, it is
announced, will be standing
in its South Bank site in London,
solid and square (or whatever
shape National Theatres assume
these days) by 1964—in time
for the 40th anniversary of
William Shakespeare.

The green flag was given in
the Commons by the Chan-
cellor, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd. In a
written reply he said the Gov-
ernment was "prepared to join
the London County Council in
considering a scheme to em-
brace the Old Vic, the Royal
Shakespeare Theatre, and
Sadler's Wells."

The Government's contribu-
tion will not exceed the
£1,000,000 voted by Parliament
in 1959, but there will also be
an annual grant of £400,000.
The L.C.C. has now to agree
to find the remaining £1,300,-
000 needed.

But the theatre-folk, after
the first loud peep of joy,
have lost interest already in the
statistics of the venture. They
are locked deep in a wonder-
ful furious debate about who on
earth will be picked to run it.

Only the travel agents had a
moment's nasty misgiving when
the project was announced.
But reflection soon allayed their
fears.

After all, National Theatre or
Not, can you imagine a single
American tourist quelling our
shores without having taken in
Stratford-on-Avon?

There was a time when, if
a Briton—picked up by his
telescope receiver and
began dialling, it meant
that he wished to speak
to someone.

No longer. Our quick spot
check this week revealed a six
different ways in which a lone-
ly Londoner may buy himself
four-pennyworth of pleasant, if
one-sided conversation, without
having to say a word.

All he has to do is dial
TIM, the GPO's speaking clock
—and there is a girl with a
golden voice telling him the
time every ten seconds. Or
WEA 2211 for the gen on
visibility and barometric pres-
sure.

U.M.P. If he keeps the line
open, will give him a kiosk
commentary on the Test Match.
ASK 0311 will advise him on
the state of the roads. ASK
0211, the electricity service,
tells visitors what's on in
English, French, German or
Spanish. ASK 0711 yields a
recorded announcement of in-
terest to young ladies who think
they might like to become tele-
phone operators.

To them, if he dashes from
London to Birmingham, the
tele-litener may now add a
seventh: ASK 0071. It tells
housewives, at dictation speed,
what to cook for dinner.

1964, did George Orwell say?

It's an idea. Why not a sur-
plus railway station or
cottage for a weekend re-
treat, since British Rail-
ways are offering several
for sale?

True, there would be no
nothing whisper of surf on

sand. But there might well be
a London-Glasgow express
thundering through for com-
pany now and again.

It would be so unspoiled, too.
"Services are nil," states the
advertisement for an unwanted
crossing cottage at Morten-in-
Marsh. "The water is polluted."

Or you can have Christow
Station, near Exeter, complete
with goods shed, a waiting room
on each platform, and a cesspit.
We shan't trouble, on reflec-
tion.

And at last the Centurion
stood knocked out and useless;
and his knees began tot-
tering up a £3,000 repair bill.

"They have done more
damage here than a squadron of
tanks," said Corporal Albert
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It began as a good idea: to
park a brand-new 52
Mark V Centurion tank
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schoolboys to look over it
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But pretty soon it was hell
out there on Midsummer Com-
mon. Schoolboys? They were the
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As the first wave advanced
one tiny terror of five years old
climbed into the tank, depressed
the master switch, ignition
switch, handbrake, gear lever,
clutch and starter. The mighty
Centurion roared into life and
rolled six feet. Somehow, no-
body was killed.

The next wave "born down."
Soon the tank's crew were
scopling struggling, kicking,
yelling small boys, seventeen at

the time, from the turret. But for
every one fished out, fifty more
were queuing to jump in.

The kids swung the tank's
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Funds sought to help economy UK TREASURY MISSION HOLDING TALKS IN U.S.

Washington, July 25.
A British Treasury mission is in Washington discussing with officials of the International Monetary Fund a drawing of funds to assist Britain's balance of payments position, it was disclosed today.
British Embassy officials said the mission comprised Mr Maurice Parsons, Executive Director of the Bank of England, and Mr A. Cairncross, economic adviser to the British Government.

SHARP RISE IN BRITISH TRAFFIC CONVICTIONS

London, July 25.
Numbers of motorists sent to jail and disqualified from driving in England and Wales last year showed sharp rises over 1959, according to a government White Paper today.

Courts sent 3,096 drivers to jail during the year, compared with 2,267 in 1959.

Disqualifications numbered 47,728 against a 1959 total of 33,576.

DANGEROUS DRIVING

Dangerous driving convictions increased by 15 per cent, and those for driving under the influence of drink or drug by 16.8 per cent.

Courts imposed fines totalling £2,491,968 against £2,112,023 the previous year. Convictions for road offences in magistrates' courts rose by 20,582 to 765,305—China Mail Special.

The presence of these officials in Washington was made known coincidentally with the unfolding of the drastic new measures announced in London today by Mr Solomon Lloyd, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, for meeting Britain's economic difficulties.

FORTIFY RESOURCES
In the speech, Mr Lloyd said he had decided to "fortify our resources" by substantially drawing on the International Monetary Fund.
"This is being put in hand," he added. "The actual amount will be announced shortly."
Officials of the International Monetary Fund said they did not anticipate any announcement this week on the subject of a drawing by Britain.

Marilyn Monroe improving

New York, July 25.
Actress Marilyn Monroe, recuperating at home from a gall bladder operation, is able to leave her bed several hours a day but has no definite plans to rest at a Long Island beach resort, a spokesman reported today.
"Miss Monroe is gaining strength daily and is feeling much better," said an aide.
The spokesman said Miss Monroe denied reports that she plans to take a beach apartment at the new Long Island resort project.—UPI.

Free dental service for Russians stirs debate in Commons

London, July 25.
Visiting Russian ballet dancers' use of Britain's National Health Service to get £100 worth of dental treatment here was criticised and defended in the House of Commons.

Mr Harold Gurney, a Conservative, said the service was "expressly for British people. They objected to its being 'abused,' particularly by jump-

ing the queue, when those who could not wait for three months for treatment, he asserted.

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The Minister of Health, Mr Enoch Powell, said he was considering whether this sort of case could be avoided in future.
A Labour member, Mr Kenneth Robinson, said the National Health Service had never had a better advertisement for £100.

He urged the minister to resist pressure from some Conservatives to reduce health service facilities to visitors to Britain.

Mr Powell said the service was available primarily for Britons. "We provide emergency and good Samaritan treatment for the stranger within our gates," he added.—China Mail Special.

STANDSTILL

Birmingham, July 25.
Production was almost at a standstill today at the British Motor Corporation tractor and transmission factory here where 2,500 workers are on strike over the dismissal of a shop steward.

The factory makes front suspensions and rear axles for most of the BMC range of vehicles.—China Mail Special.

Violinist in tragic accident

Paris, July 25.
Austrian composer and violinist Max Thurn will never play again as a result of an accident in Biarritz, France, today.
When his light plane failed to start, Thurn swung the propeller by hand. The engine fired and the propeller whirled, catching his hands.
The 51-year-old violinist was rushed to a hospital in nearby Bayonne. Six fingers were amputated and surgeons feared they might also have to amputate his hands.—AP.

Actress gets divorce

Los Angeles, July 25.
"Go away—I have other things on my mind," words like these made actress Vivian Blaine feel unwanted and rejected, she testified today in winning a divorce from Milton Rackmil.
She also won Superior Court approval of a property settlement giving her \$205,000.
Miss Blaine, 37, said her marriage to the 58-year-old President of Universal-International Studios and Decca Records Company "suffered from 95 per cent business and only five per cent of what was left of Mr Rackmil allotted to me."
They were married on May 9, 1959.—AP.

Relation of diet and cancer studied

London, July 25.
Work at the Chester Beatty Research Institute has shown that the incidence of certain types of cancer in mice can be reduced by restricting the number of calories in the diet.
Mr Denzil Freeth, Parliamentary Secretary for Science, said this in reply to a Parliamentary question.
He added that the work also showed that the experimental introduction of cancer of liver in rats could, to a certain extent, be prevented by supplementing the diet with protein and the vitamin riboflavin.
"As a result of these leads, experiments are now in progress to determine the degree of protection afforded by a wide variety of dietary modifications against cancer-producing agents," he added.
Mr Freeth also said that studies of cell division in plant, animal and human material and of the inhibiting effects of many types of chemical agent formed an important part of the Institute's work.
These studies had led to the development of a number of drugs with useful, if limited, application in the treatment of special types of cancer.—China Mail Special.

Quarantine for dogs belonging to high official

Sydney, July 25.
A pedigree Pekinese and a King Charles Spaniel owned by Australia's Governor-General Lord De L'Isle, will be impounded by quarantine officers when they arrived in Sydney next Saturday.
They will be held for two months to determine whether they have rabies or internal parasites, and will be transferred from the freighter in special kennels.
A quarantine station official said today that Lord De L'Isle had agreed to quarantining and had asked that the dogs be accorded no special privileges.—China Mail Special.

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MOSCOW

WHAT with Yuri Gagarin sending us into a swoon, and Rumanian fashion knocking us for six at Earls Court, this seems to have been Soviet season in London.

The dapper major sent the girls into a state of frenzy from the minute he stepped off his airliner, and made their boyfriends exchange their beatnik hair-cuts for something more military, Russian-style.

From the moment the first Soviet model girl, hair bouffant in the current Western style, walked onto the platform wearing a Russian-made dress, the superior smiles of the designers and fashion writers in the audiences were changed to open mouths.

For whatever you may say about their style, cut and finish, one thing is certain — Russia is not averse to following the French couture, even though they prefer to lead in space travel.

There, for us all to see, was the dropped waist, the slightly flared skirt, the off-the-face hat. The decadent Western look is obviously appreciated in Moscow. There, too, as we went out, were patterns of these clothes being snapped up by eager English dressmakers, who wanted to be among the first to wear something designed by the Cominform.

When you look closely at the clothes, it's the Russian dresses that are inspired by their national costumes that appeal to us most.

There were, for instance, boldly striped Uzbekian cloths that looked almost like Swedish fabrics with their sophisticated, off-beat colourings. The Russians used them to make a sur-

Takes the Paris line

By Jane Rogers

prizingly large collection of evening dresses.

A practical note I appreciated were the matching aprons that went with many of the clothes. Any woman who tries to work and run a home at the same time would like an apron she could snatch up the moment she got into the house.

QUICK, for clean-ups at the office, or after a long day shopping are Wonder Cleansers, new small-sized facial cleansing pads which come in a special tin. They are useful too for cleaning the hands when travelling, or at a picnic, and especially good if the children get grimy.

GAY, if you like to wear eye make-up, is a new range of colour-matched eye shadows, eye liners and mascaras in greens, blues and mauves. Incidentally, if you use a black eye-pencil to outline your eyes, switch to mimic brown instead. It is so much softer.

SENSIBLE if you like to take your perfume with you, is the new aerosol spray, packed in a lizard-skin cylinder and refills clip in and out with ease.

FUN, to wear when your hair is in curlers is a Wild Man of Borneo hat going into the shops now. It's a wig of pillar-box red wool, and you can plait it, curl it, set it with lacquer, wear it any way you like.

COMFORTABLE for women who like to give themselves an overnight hair-do are the new plastic rollers which are soft enough to stop your head from hurting. For the girl who goes to the hairdresser the same firm have now marketed a new plastic setting lotion. Pil-lix which gives the hair more body, holds in your set for a long time.



A Soviet model parades before the cameras to show something of the latest from Moscow's Central Fashion House during the Soviet Trade Fair at Earls Court. There is the straw up-turned Breton and boxy-suit, that is IN now.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Waking Up McSnooze

—Hanid's Idea Snaps The Pixie Out Of His Sleep—

By MAX TRELL

IT SOUNDED like someone hammering all right. But why should anyone be hammering in the middle of the park? Knarf and Hanid, the Shudow Children, with the Turned-About Names, stopped and listened again.

"Tap-tap-tap-bang tap-tap-bang-bang!" came the sound.

"It can't be a Woodpecker," said Hanid. "Woodpeckers go 'Tap'. They don't go 'Bang'! It's somebody hammering. I'm sure of it, Knarf."

Finally they discovered that the hammering sounds were coming from O'Cheer Hall down under the roots of the Old Oak where the Pixies lived.

The Old Oak, in case you don't know, stood in the middle of the park not far from the edge of the lake.

The Pixies who lived in O'Cheer Hall were park Pixies, regular city Pixies, used to cars and fire engines and Children shouting and People walking—but they were old-fashioned, ordinary Pixies just the same.

Met Two Pixies

At the door of O'Cheer Hall Knarf and Hanid met Pixie McSnooze and Pixie O'Scowl. They were standing there with their hands over their ears. The hammering came from below and it was fearfully loud.

"What's going on?" Hanid asked the two Pixies. She had to shout to make them hear her, and they had to shout back.

"O'Scowl's trying out his new alarm clock!" they answered. Knarf and Hanid hurried down the winding flight of steps that led down through the hollow trunk of the Old Oak, down under the roots and finally to O'Cheer Hall.

Here they came on a curious sight. Pixie O'Scowl was standing in his shirt sleeves with a hammer in each hand, pounding with all his might on two large empty dishpans. The noise was deafening.

"Right next to the dishpans, on a couch stuffed with soft moss, lay Pixie McSnooze. This was a small-sized, rosy-cheeked Pixie who had the reputation of being the sleepest, laziest, do-nothingest, most stretchy and yawningest Pixie that ever lived.

This Pixie McSnooze was now fast asleep on the mossy couch. He was breathing softly and there was a faint smile on his lips.

He was—as Knarf and Hanid could see at once—having a pleasant dream.

Stopped hammering "Wake up!" screamed Pixie O'Scowl over the noise of his hammering. "Time to wake up!"

Pixie McSnooze didn't even stir. Seeing Knarf and Hanid, Pixie O'Scowl stopped hammering on the dishpans.

"I give up!" he said. "Here I've been hammering for half an hour and what good does it do? Just look at him snoozin' on that couch! Is he disturbed? Is he bothered? Oh no! And I thought this kind of an alarm clock would be sure to work."

Pixie O'Scowl sat down on top of Pixie McSnooze in disgust.

"I've got 'work to do—loads and loads of work to do. And he's supposed to help me. He gave Pixie McSnooze a dig with his hand in the ribs as he spoke.

"He's certainly fast asleep, all right," said Knarf as he went over and took a close look at Pixie McSnooze's face.

Try a bell "Maybe," said Hanid to Pixie O'Scowl, "if you rang a bell he might hear it."

Pixie O'Scowl shook his head. "I've done that already," he said. "I've rung a big dinner bell right in his ear. It just made him sleep sounder."

"Do you know what I did just before you got here? I blew up a firecracker under the couch. You should have heard the crack it made!"

"And it didn't wake him up?" asked Knarf in amazement. "He must have opened his eyes!"

"He did not open his eyes one bit," said Pixie O'Scowl. "He knew that lunchtime alarm clock would do it," said Hanid.



O'Scowl was pounding two empty dishpans with hammers.

just smiled in his sleep as if he was listening to a Bird singing in his dream. I don't know what to do."

"Did you blow a whistle?" asked Hanid.

"I did," said Pixie O'Scowl. "Did you beat a drum?" asked Hanid.

"I beat a drum. I blew a horn. I kicked an empty tin can around the room all at the same time," said Pixie O'Scowl. Suddenly Hanid had an idea.

What's the time? "Pixie O'Scowl, dear," she said in a very soft and gentle voice, "what time is it, please?"

Pixie O'Scowl, still sitting on top of Pixie McSnooze, glanced at the clock on the wall.

"Almost 12 o'clock," he said in a puzzled voice, throwing a look at Hanid as if to say, "Now what did you ask that for?"

Hanid still kept her voice low. "Oh—12 o'clock! Time for lunch! We'd better hurry!"

She started tiptoeing toward the door.

"Sh-h," she cautioned Knarf and Pixie O'Scowl. "Don't make any noise. We don't want to wake him up. He doesn't want any lunch if he's fast asleep! Sh-h..."

They all tiptoed up the stairs, Hanid, Knarf, Pixie O'Scowl and—oh yes—Pixie McSnooze as well. His eyes were half closed, he was yawning, but he was awake! "I'm coming!" he said. "Wait for me! I'm hungry!"

"I knew that lunchtime alarm clock would do it," said Hanid.

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): You may find that a certain plan is hardly worth bothering about when you have investigated it more thoroughly.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Don't wait for others to bring your latest achievement to the notice of those who can further your ambition.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Today should bring a decided improvement in your rather strained relationship with a friend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Exaggerated attention to petty details at home could easily lead to constant bickering.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Don't waste time rebuking a youngster who has got into trouble, but take action at once to find a way out.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): A member of the opposite sex is beginning to exert a strong influence over you in matters of deportment and dress.

LEO (July 22-August 21): If you are bewildered by a friend's change of attitude, ask him point-blank to give you his reasons.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Be careful how you put a rather delicate matter to a person of the opposite sex if you want to avoid being misunderstood.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Devotion to your partner sometimes prompts you to make sacrifices that are not really necessary.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Don't let an exaggerated sense of loyalty to your present employer keep you from improving your prospects elsewhere.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): You will at last succeed in gaining an introduction to someone you have been anxious to meet for a very long time.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): An outing to which you have been looking forward may have to be postponed for a week or two.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If today is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the TWO of DIAMONDS.

GOOD NEIGHBOURS: NEW WAY TO HELP FRIENDS



GUY LAROCHE

FRENCH couturier getting off to a flying start for the coming round of collections: GUY LAROCHE, who has pulled off one of the soundest business negotiations ever.

He has moved from his old cramped premises into the beautiful Paris mansion just bought by New York Jeweller Harry Winston, in the Avenue Montaigne just about opposite Dior.

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Both have a showcase on the ground floor—a boutique for Laroche (who's never had much room for one before) and the same for Harry Winston.

Harry Winston's principal rooms are on the first floor: Guy Laroche's salons on the second floor; and the Laroche workrooms on the third floor.

The Laroche clientele includes a splendid dollop of the cream of the Paris smart young set; the Winston clientele numbers

most of the world's really rollicking rich women. The Laroche collection always has come of the most-worn, snazziest, chicest little numbers in Paris; the Winston collection (Mrs Harry Winston is a walking shop window for it) has included at one time or another an awe-inspiring tally of the world's biggest and best-known jewellery, including the Star of the East, the Jonker Diamond (third largest in the world) and the ill-famed Hope Diamond, valued at close on half a million pounds.

Winston customers might get ideas sauntering through the Laroche Boutique. Laroche clients are likely to get a thoughtful look on their faces as they wander past the Winston showcases.

And if I was a man, I'd go a long way round to give the whole dangerous joint a miss. —(London Express Service).



New overalls should be washed before use and starched with thin starch. This will prevent oil and dirt soaking into the material and makes the garment much easier to wash later on. Repeat the starching at every washing.

Apples or onions will bake more quickly if the casserole is covered and left that way until about 15 minutes before the food is done.

To prevent moths attacking carpets spray occasionally with a weak ammonia solution. Do this weekly during the moth season and the pests will be kept away.

Cottage cheese mixed with chopped cooked apple slices and

chopped nuts makes a delicious luncheon salad. Top with a mayonnaise thinned with the juice from the apple slices.

Cheese can be kept free from fungus by placing a lump of sugar in the cheese dish. The sugar absorbs the moisture and keeps the cheese fresh.

To make stifle bread become as fresh as new, fill a fairly large pot half full of water and bring it to the boil. Place a sieve on top and put the stale bread inside the pot and steam it for a few minutes.

To test cooking eggs, place in a glass of water (cold); if the egg rises and floats midway in the water, it will have a musky flavour.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

TODAY'S hand is dedicated to all those readers who are tired of watching expert declarers fulfill their contracts by means of brilliant squeezes, coups, and plays, etc.

South was an expert. He won the opening club lead; drew trumps; and studied the hand carefully.

There was a simple way to play the hand. He could lead a spade toward dummy's king. Put the ace of spades in the

NORTH		10
AK2		
Q1032		
AKJ97		
AS		
WEST		
AQ643		
84		
62		
J1097		
EAST		
J10875		
9		
Q84		
8632		
SOUTH (D)		
9		
AKJ765		
1053		
KQ4		
Both vulnerable		
South	West	North
1	Pass	3
3	Pass	4NT
5	Pass	5
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—4J		

West hand and he would have a parking place for his third diamond.

There also was a complicated way to play the hand and South decided to try it. He played one high diamond to see if the queen would drop. Then he carefully discarded dummy's deuce of spades on his long club and played a spade.

Give East the ace of spades and this would have worked perfectly. Unfortunately for South, the ace was with West. West led his last diamond and expert South went down.

Strangely enough, South had given the hand the best percentage play, because if West had started with a singleton diamond South would still have made the hand, so we can say that he played brilliantly, but without success.

★CARD SENSE★

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South 1♥ 1♠ Pass 2♥ Pass 3♠ Pass ?

ANS—3NT. 3NT is the best bid for South. It is a game contract and it is a safe bid.

Q—Did four hearts. This bid tells your partner that you really have first round heart control and spade support.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner bids four spades. What do you do now? (Answer Tomorrow)

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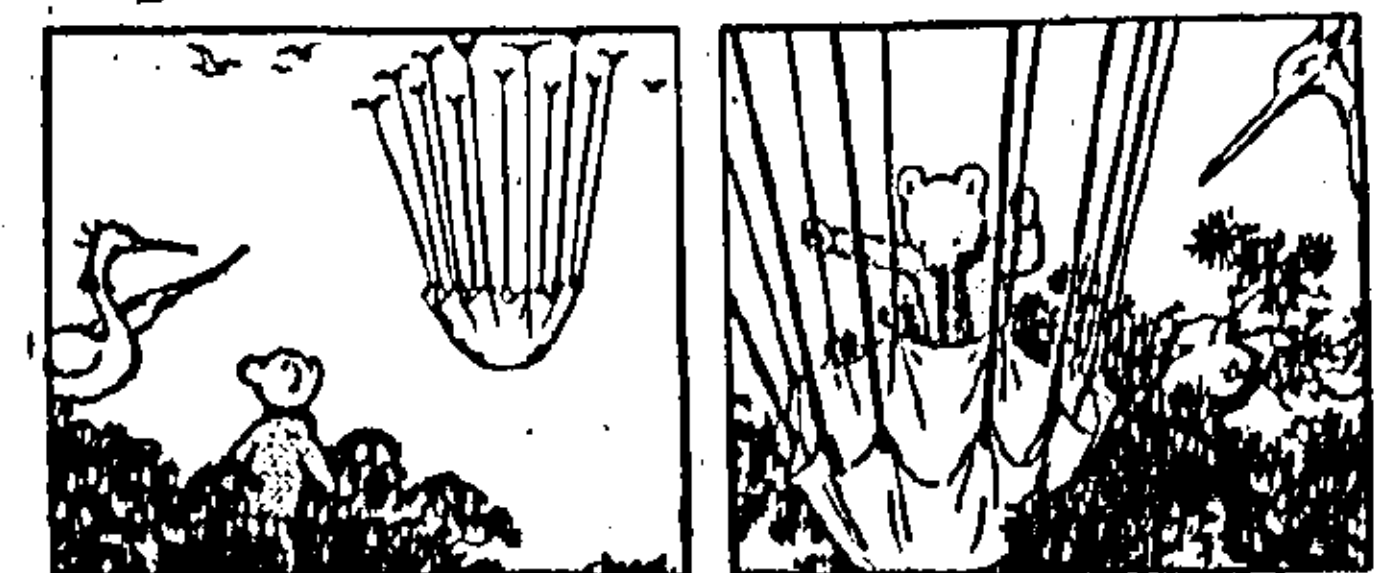
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Rupert and the Rugger Match—20



High in the sky another smaller flock of birds has appeared with something underneath them. As they draw near Rupert sees that it is a sort of sheet held by a dozen cords, and a bird is holding the top of each cord. Nearer they come until they are overhead.

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YORKSHIRE STILL AT TOP

Despite failure to take any point from drawn match against Surrey

London, July 25. Yorkshire, the County cricket champions, did not get a point from their match with Surrey which ended in a draw at Leeds today — but they remain at the top of the table as Middlesex were playing the Australians, and Hampshire, in third place, lost to Sussex.

Yorkshire never attempted the almost impossible task of scoring 278 to win in 140 minutes. The refusal of Peter May, the Surrey captain, to declare before lunch annoyed some of the crowd, but May rightly declined to give Yorkshire, who had been completely outplayed on the first innings, the chance of 12 points when he himself had little chance of winning the match on a perfect batting pitch.

Batted well

Barrington (65 not out) and May (40) batted well in the morning, and after the declaration, Taylor (54) and Close (51) shone for Yorkshire, who were 141 for two at the close.

Gloucestershire coasted to a six-wicket victory after an amazing collapse by Nottinghamshire who lost half their second innings wickets for 15. Then Maurice Hill (90 not out) and Brian Wells put on 54 for the last wicket and Nottingham finally reached 148 all out.

After being 201 behind on the first innings, Glamorgan forced an excellent two-wicket win over Somerset at Cardiff where they had been set to make 289. It was an exciting finish. When the extra half-hour was claimed, Glamorgan needed 34 runs with two wickets in hand. Fast bowler Brian Evans hit 36 in the critical period, including two sixes.

Collapsed

Derbyshire collapsed against a Worcestershire combination of pace and spin, and losing their last seven wickets for 98, were defeated by 185 runs. Bill Oates, who lost seven partners while making an undefeated 67, was the only batsman to offer stern resistance.

Splendid defensive batting by Trevor Bailey, who was handicapped by a badly-bruised thumb, saved the match for Essex against Kent at Maidstone. Essex were set to get 351 in 315 minutes and lost half the side for 125. Then John Taylor and Paddy Phelan (59 not out) gave Bailey splendid support, and at the close Bailey had batted three and a half hours for his 81 not out. Essex were then 308 for seven.

Results

Results of today's cricket matches were:
At Kidderminster: Worcestershire beat Derbyshire by 185 runs. Worcestershire 206 and 339 for five declared; Derbyshire 189 and 171 (I. Hall 47, W. Oates 67 not out). Worcestershire 12 points.
At Leeds: Match drawn. Surrey 394 for six declared and 152 for four declared (K. Barrington 65 not out, P. May 40). Yorkshire 299 for eight declared and 141 for two (K. Taylor 54, B. Close 51 not out). Surrey four points.
At Nottingham: Gloucestershire beat Nottinghamshire by six wickets. Nottinghamshire 353 for six declared and 148. Gloucestershire 327 and 177 for four (D. Carpenter 71). Gloucestershire 12 points. Nottinghamshire four points.



THE GAMBOLS



Sports Diary

TODAY
1st Division: RCT v Tolson, 5.30 pm.
2nd Division: Stanley Club v USRC, 5.30 pm.
WEDNESDAY
Girl Guides: Assn. annual gala, YMCA hall, 8 pm.
TOMORROW
WEDNESDAY
Council meeting of the Hong Kong Chinese Football Association, Tai Tung Restaurant, 7 pm.
THURSDAY
1st Division: "Blue" v "White", 5.30 pm.
Men's Oper. Pairs fourth round matches at HKFC, HKCC, Revere, KCC, PRC.

WORLD EPEE TITLE FOR FRENCHMAN

Turin, July 25. Jacques Cottet, of France, won the world individual epee title at the World Fencing Championships here tonight. Cottet won six bouts out of seven in the final pool. Sweden's Hans Lagerwall was second with five wins and Tamás Gabor, of Hungary, finished third with four wins. —Reuter.

Murray Halberg breaks world three miles record

Stockholm, July 25. New Zealand's 28-year-old runner, Murray Halberg, tonight set a new world time for the three miles when he clocked 13 minutes 10 seconds for the distance during a 5,000 metres race at an international meeting here.

The Olympic 5,000 metres gold medalist's brilliant run clipped 0.8 seconds off the former world record set up in 1950 by Australia's Albert Thomas.

The record came during Halberg's announced attempt on the world 5,000 metres record. He was aided in the race by Australian Dave Power and New Zealander Barry Magee.

ALL SET
The trio broke away from the field soon after the start, and at the 4,000-metre mark, Halberg was all set for a record-shattering run. He had the same time of 10 mins 58 secs as Kutz at that stage when Kutz broke the world 5,000-metre record.

Power faded at the end of the race and Halberg, who started running after a serious arm injury had ended his career as a rugby player, raced on to a world record time of 13 mins 10 secs for the three miles.

He went on to complete the 5,000 metres in 13 mins 35.2 secs, only 0.2 second over the world record for that event set by Vladimir Kutz, of Russia, in October 1957. —AFP.

'Horse that nobody wanted' wins Stewards' Cup

Goodwood, July 25. Skymaster, "a lovely horse that nobody wanted", won the six furlong Stewards' Cup, first big race of the Goodwood Meeting, here today.

Australian jockey, Seobie Brassey, steered 100-7 shot Skymaster home first in a photo-finish from Deep Leap, narrowly beaten into second place for the third year running.

Irish-owner Mr William Kelly bought Skymaster just a few months after a tip-off from six furlongs. "There is a lovely three-year-old in England that nobody wants," she told him.

Mr Kelly took his daughter's advice, and today Skymaster won Mr Kelly the £3,000 prize. The horse also gave jockey Brassey his seventh win in his last 12 outings.

SYMPATHY
As Skymaster and Deep Leap, the 100-7 shot, raced for the line, Brassey urged just that little bit extra from his mount to get home by the narrowest of margins with 10-1 chance Klondyke Bill a further two lengths away third of 22 starters.

Apart from those who backed Skymaster, all sympathy was for gallant Deep Leap, ridden by Gerardo Starkey. Last year Deep Leap was beaten by a short head and the year before by a neck.

The four-day Goodwood Meeting is second only to Royal Ascot on the English flat racing calendar in the value of its prizes, the class of field it attracts and as a social occasion.

Today's big crowd included Queen Elizabeth. —Reuter.



MURRAY HALBERG

Big international entry for Malayan Open Tennis Championships

Kuala Lumpur, June 25. Thirty-two top ranking players from eight nations will compete in the men's singles event of the Malayan Open Tennis Championships to be staged here from Aug. 2 to 8.

J. M. Jose, the national champion of the Philippines and P. S. Kumara, the champion of Ceylon, are top seeds. Other players are: Hiroshi Hirose the third ranking Japanese player and Felselmo Ampon, a former British Hard Court champion.

HK lawn bowlers lose in England

London, July 25. The Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association team was beaten 71-50 in the second match of their tour of England by the Crouch Hill Bowling club here today.

Rink scores were: Mills, Scott, Shields, Arless (Hongkong) 12; Crouch Hill 25. Pope, Myer, Rose, Cavanagh (Hongkong) 20; Crouch Hill 25. Estall, Pinell, Bennett, Lonsdale (Hongkong) 18; Crouch Hill 21. —Reuter.

South Africans ineligible for Empire titles

London, July 25. South African bowlers are no longer eligible to fight for British Empire and Commonwealth titles.

This decision was reached by a unanimous vote at a meeting of the British Commonwealth and Empire Championships committee here today, and follows South Africa's withdrawal from the British Commonwealth.

Under the rules of the committee only a British citizen, resident in the Commonwealth, can contest a title.

The only South African currently holding an Empire and Commonwealth title is flyweight Dennis Adams and today's meeting declared the flyweight title vacant.

Three contenders were named for the vacant title — Johnny Caldwell, the British champion, who also holds the European version of the world bantamweight title, Canada's Lloyd Gordon, and Australia's Jackie Bruce. —Reuter.

WORLD OF SPORT Should tennis be an Olympic event?

By JOHN COTTRELL

Should we have lawn tennis in the Olympic Games? Much publicity has been given to the unsuccessful efforts of the West to "sell" open tournaments to the International Federation. But little has been said about the East's failure to have Olympic lawn tennis revived.

For the second year in succession, the Russians have unsuccessfully sought the inclusion of lawn tennis in the Olympics. To many people, the omission of this major sport must seem somewhat curious.

After all, lawn tennis was one of the six original sports of the first modern Olympics at Athens in 1896 and it was the first Olympic event in which women were allowed to take part.

Strangely, the sport was dropped from the Olympic programme after the 1924 Paris Games, when lawn tennis was a highly successful attraction. Helen Wills Moody won the ladies' singles, while the American Vincent Richards became the last Olympic men's singles champion by defeating Henri Cochet of France in a five-set thriller.

Today, it can be argued that lawn tennis is far more worthy of a place in the Games than games like hockey and football which, as team sports, are less in keeping with the traditions of the Olympics.

Tough on Russians
But those against a revival reply that amateur lawn tennis already has a world championship in the form of the Davis Cup and that no Olympic tournament could compare with the Wimbledon Championships which have the best organisation and facilities in the world.

There is also the fact that the International programme is so crowded that Olympic lawn tennis would almost certainly clash with one of the annual major championships or Davis Cup matches.

It is tough on the Russians. Their lawn tennis is at an early stage of development, just as it was in other countries when tennis was on the Olympic agenda.

But the case against a revival is overwhelming. The Russians should jump in the deep end by joining in the Davis Cup competition and this will greatly help to raise the standard of their star players.

Too polite!

It's not often that one can criticise a top sporting star for being too polite, but I do so in the case of Herbert "Jamsie" Elliott, the Cambridge undergraduate better known as "hustler" Herb, world's greatest miler.

Without proper training, he has been competing in races for which, by his standards, he is quite unconditioned — all because he is too good-mannered to decline long-standing invitations.

It does no one any good when Herb runs as he did in Brighton recently and finishes seventh in a field of nine half-milers. Certainly it does not help Elliott.

While he is missing the intense, body-racking training that Percy Cerutti introduced, in actual competition Herb is never having a tough time when he was running 17 sub-four minute miles.

When he won the mile in the Cambridge University Trials this season — in 4 mins. 0.8 secs — it seemed to take more out of him than winning the Olympic 1,500 metres gold medal in Rome.

Out of condition, Herb had to drive himself to the limit to win by bare fists of a second from 19-year-old Martin Heath. Later, after more serious training, he had less trouble winning the mile for Cambridge in 4 mins. 7.2 secs.

Since then Herb has stuck to half-miling. For he knows that over the classic distance there would be a real danger of his losing that fabulous record of never having been beaten in a mile race he was 14.

But don't think we have seen the last of the great Herb.

Elliot. Soon this 23-year-old student of natural sciences hopes to get down to serious training in preparation for the Empire Games in Perth. He wants to win a gold medal on home soil.

His other ambitions? He has said he would like to row for Cambridge and have a try at the marathon.

Same again

It's 23 years since Britain last won the Walker Cup, that one-sided biennial amateur golf competition against the United States. Don't expect any change this year.

The two nations meet in Seattle on September 1 and the strength of the American team is emphasised by the fact that two of the world's best amateur golfers — Billy Joe Patton and Harvie Ward — have been chosen as reserves.

The selectors, it seems, believe they have ten better players — in which case Britain's golfers will be massacred.

But I don't believe that all the American Walker Cup men are unbeatable, though they are good enough to make sure of retaining the trophy.

Outstanding men in the team is Jack Nicklaus, almost in the class of the top American professionals.

After Dai Rees' great effort in the British Open, finishing runner-up one point behind the incomparable Arnold Palmer, and Dave Thomas' third place in the French Open, there will be higher hopes for Britain against the United States in the Ryder Cup for professionals at Royal Lytham and St. Annes in October.

PENNSYLVANIA TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Haverford, July 25. The top seeded American and foreign players, Chuck McKinley of the U.S. and Bob Mark of Australia, reached the second round of the men's singles event in the 52nd Pennsylvania Lawn Tennis Championships today by winning in straight sets at Merion Cricket Club.

McKinley, a member of the U.S. Davis Cup team, and runner-up in the Wimbledon Championship to Rod Laver of Australia, scored a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Leo Fentles, of the U.S.

Laver is not defending the Pennsylvania Championships singles title won last year. His Davis Cup team-mate, Mark, scored a 6-0, 6-1 victory over left-hander James Shaffer of the U.S.

The top-seeded foreign entry for the women's singles, Edna Budding, national champion of Germany and recent winner of the U.S. Clay Court title, made her first appearance in the tournament by defeating Carol Southmyd, a junior player of Washington, D.C., 6-1, 6-4. —AP.

DRAW FOR MERDEKA CUP SOCCER

Kuala Lumpur, July 25. The draw for Malaya's fourth Independence Anniversary Soccer Tournament which begins here on August 2 was made today.

Nine nations — India, Indonesia, Malaya, Singapore, Hongkong, Thailand, Korea, Japan and Vietnam — will vie for the Merdeka Cup, donated by Malaya's Prime Minister, Tun Abdul Rahman.

Malaya, joint-holder of the trophy is seeded in group "A" and will play against Japan, Vietnam, India, while Korea, the other joint-holder, will play against Singapore, Indonesia, Hongkong, and Thailand in Group "B".

Both Malaya and Korea are seeded in their respective groups and are favourites to meet in the final on August 12. —Reuter.

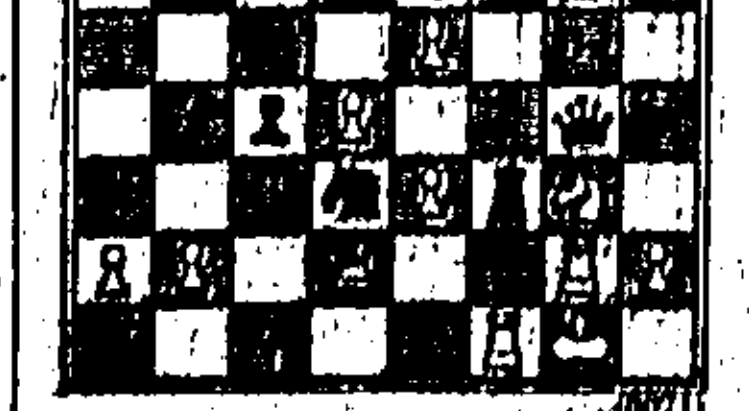
Flash Elorde to defend Orient title

Tokyo, July 25. Japan's lightweight boxing champion Teruo Kosaka will challenge the world and Orient lightweight title-holder, Flash Elorde, of the Philippines for his Orient lightweight crown on September 2 in Manila. It was announced here today by Mr Kosaka's manager.

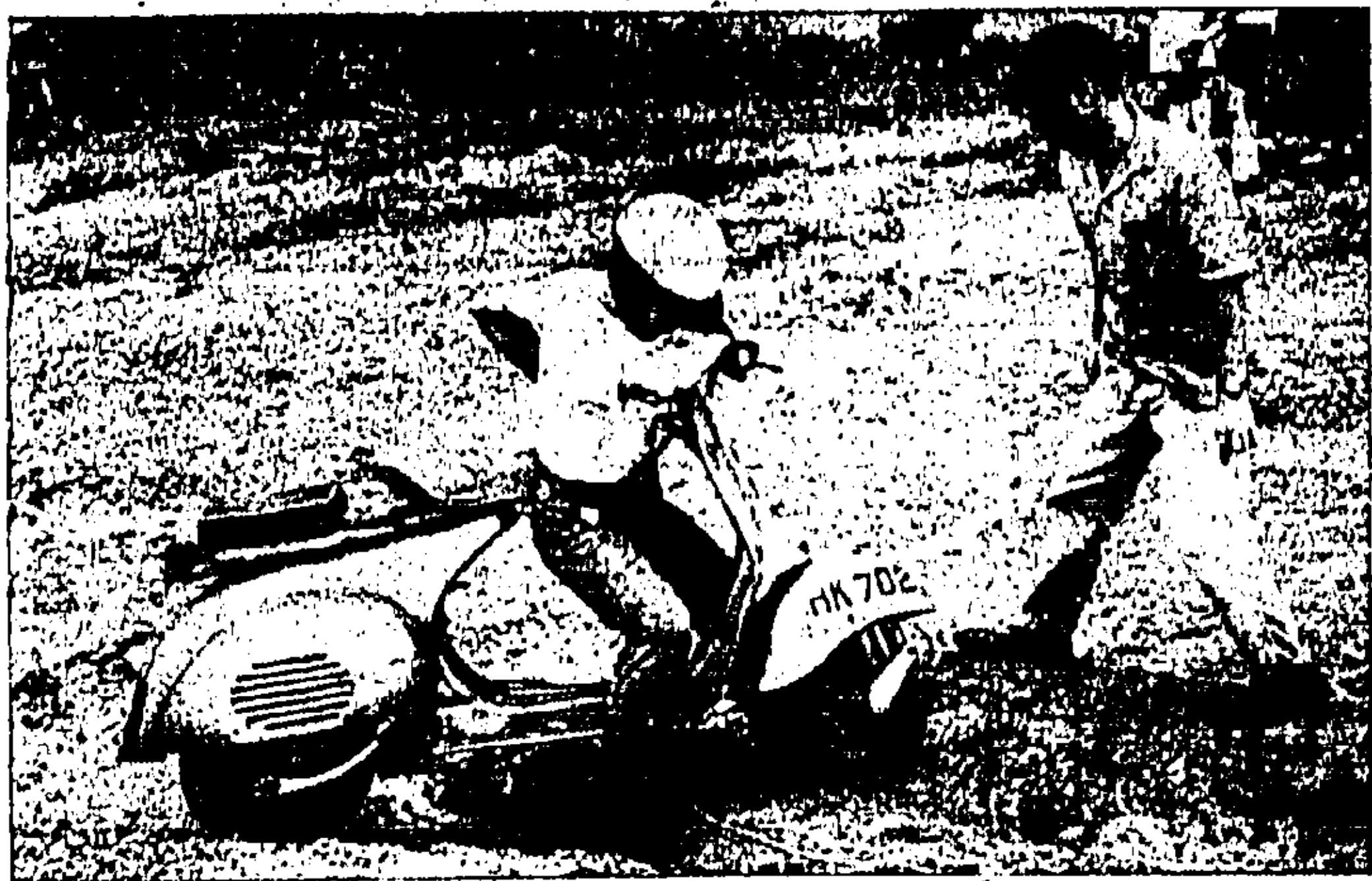
The 12-round title bout is to be a charity fight sponsored by the Philippines Boxing Writers Club. —Reuter.

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By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from a Hungarian championship game. White to move and win.
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ABOVE: Ho Kam-wah, one of the competitors in the Vespa Club Reliability Trials last week, finds it hard going in the mud. At right is Oily Van, the eventual overall winner, acting as the marshal for this event.

LEFT: Gagarin is the name of this three-month-old colt-foal, who has already done his share of travelling. Born in France, a son of the French stallion Tankerko, Gagarin is now being raised at the Airle Stud near Dublin, Ireland. Owner Phil Bull, of Halifax, paid ten shillings to claim the Space Age name for his colt last week — and Gagarin will go into orbit on the race tracks in 1963.—London Express photo.

BELOW: Some of the boys and girls of seven years of age and under seem here to enjoy themselves during this special obstacle race for them at the Ladies' Recreation Club children's swimming gala last week.—China Mail Special.



The cricketers Yanks from Winnipeg—the first American club. It is believed, to make a private tour of England — warmed up at Ealing, London, before opening their 11-match tour of Britain, using the title "United States Cricketers Team."

The U.S. team from the land of baseball is made up of two Australians and nine Englishmen who have settled in the Bluffs — there is not one American-born player. "But some of our chaps have American wives" said one of the batsmen, 45-year-old Douglas Culling, a personnel manager in Chicago.

Photo shows seven members of the team: Gerald Steward, Pat Athol, John Jacobs, Doug Culling, Ian Rice, Eric Hudson, Tom Surr at practice.—London Express photo.

SPORTS PICTORIAL



A strong Australian Ladies basketball team, calling themselves the Crusaders, will be visiting Hongkong later this year to play a series of matches against local teams. Photo shows six members of the team. From left to right (top row) Christine Graham, Beverly Etridge, Jan Wemyss; (bottom row) Helen Lodge, Diane Knights and coach Dave Moir.



ABOVE: Pat Claybourne (No 36) (Women's Royal Air Force) brought off a notable double when she won both the 100 and 220 Yards in the women's events at the Inter-Services Athletics Championships at Aldershot. Here she is seen winning the 100 Yards from Flight-Sergeant Dowdswell (No 38) and Hewitt-Taylor (No 6) (Women's Royal Naval Service).—Banews photo.

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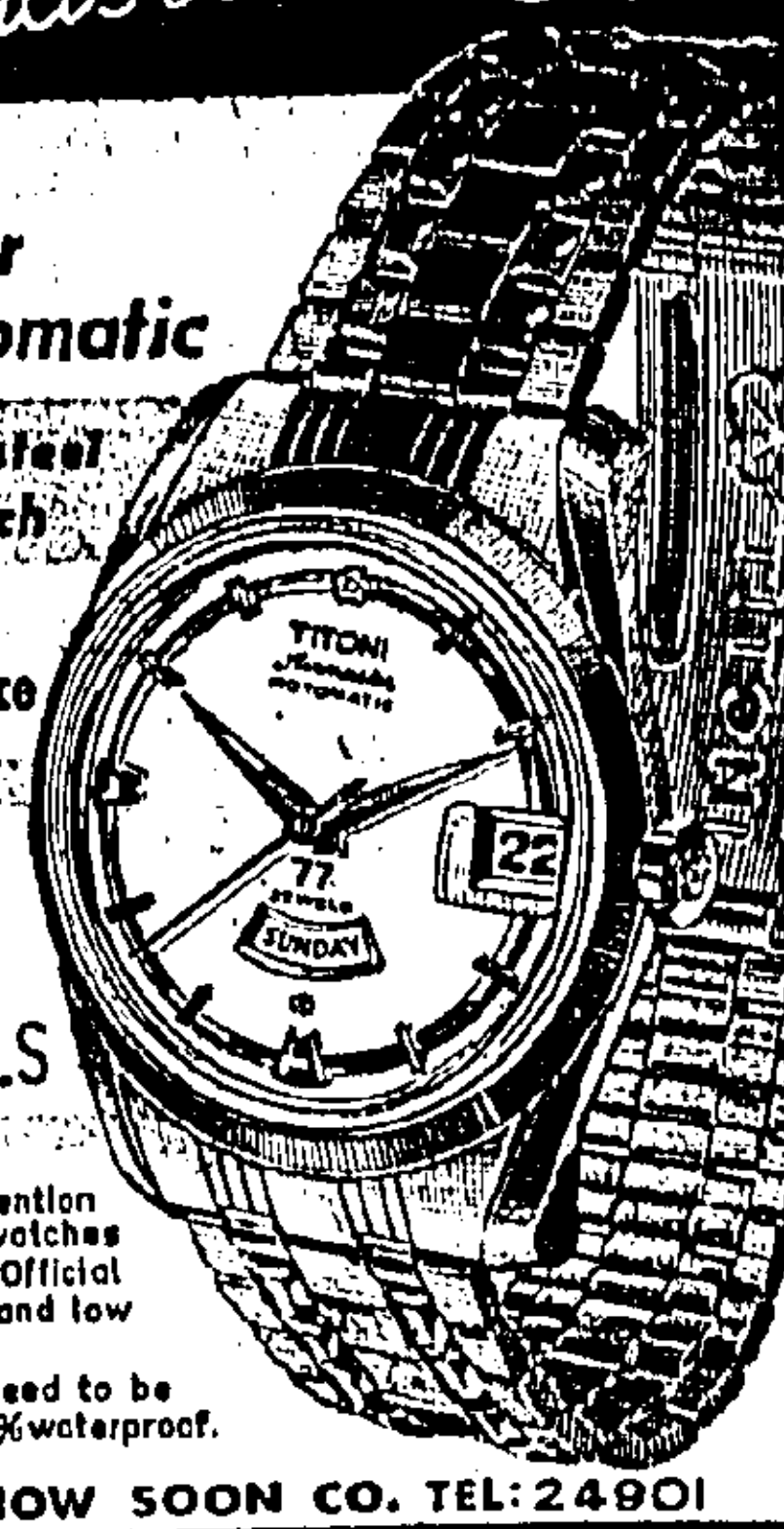
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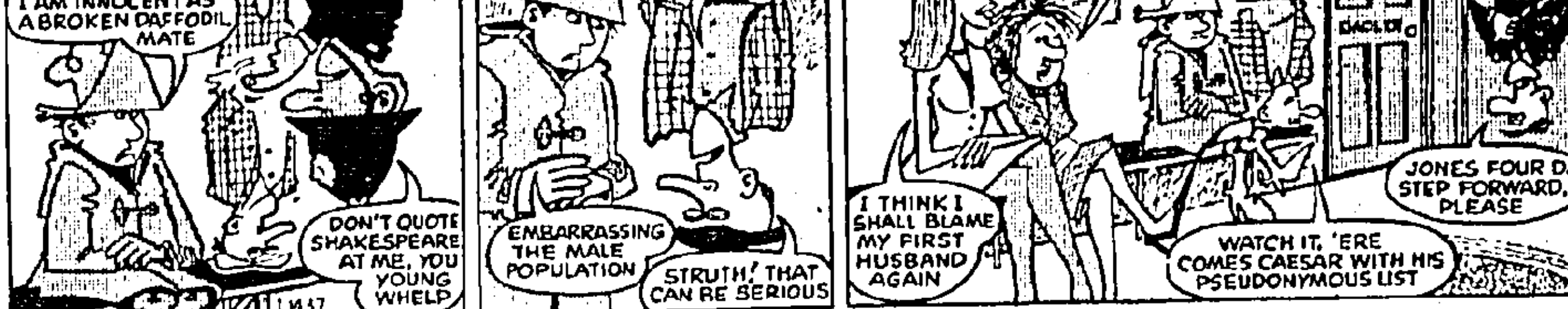
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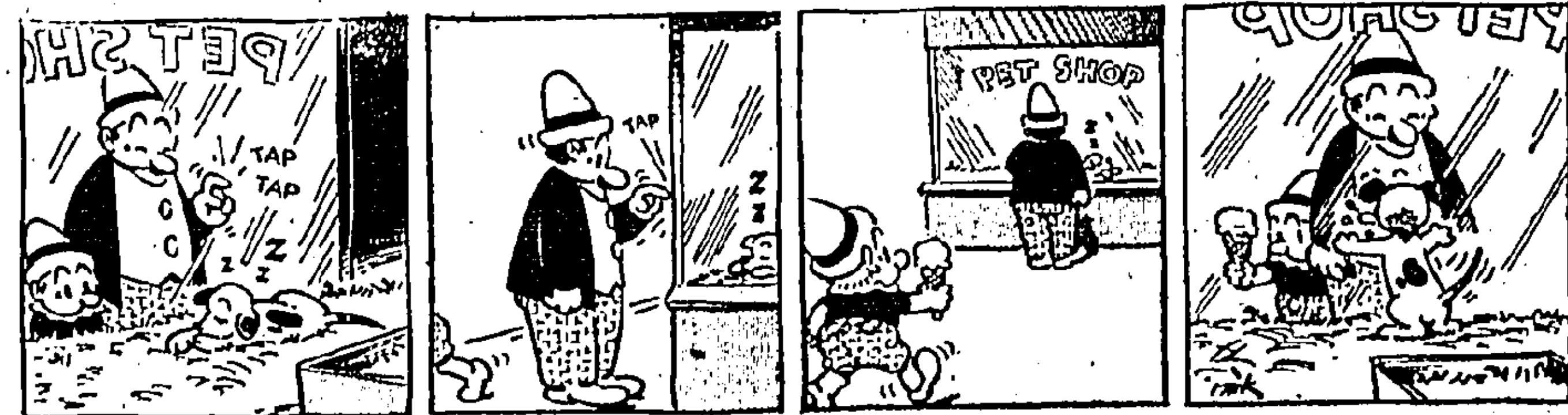
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U.S. FIRMS URGED TO INCREASE HK TRADE

Washington, July 25.
The Commerce Department reported today that Hongkong scored a satisfactory record of progress in almost every business activity during 1960.

The Colony's total imports exceeded U.S.\$1,000,000,000 and exports of U.S.\$900,000,000 were equal to the record year of 1951. In its annual review of Hongkong economic developments, issued today, the Department said a large capital movement into Hongkong continued all through 1960, but substantial sums also went overseas, including investment in United States securities.

SHORT-TERM

"Capital investment in Hongkong continued mainly in short-term ventures, but the proportion was greater in

long-term projects as banks became more active in financing private construction," the report said.

The department urged U.S. exporters to seek greater sales in Hongkong with a wider range of goods.

"Not only should they (the exporters) be able to improve their position in the present market volume, but also share fully in supplying the Colony's rapidly increasing requirements that must be met mainly from imports," the report said.

"Exports to Hongkong do not face the problem of exchange shortages and trade barriers," the report said.—UPI.

Hongkong Mines loses \$12,432

Mr. G. Abbass, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Hongkong Mines, Ltd., reported a loss of \$12,432 and said that the mine operations, suspended in June 1958, had not been resumed due to the current low price of lead and lack of funds for economic production.

Mr. C. A. Henderson, Secretary, replied to one of the questions put by Mr. H. Odell, a shareholder present, who wanted to know why the company had not been liquidated. Mr. Henderson said that there was still hope.

Mr. Abbass said that the Directors had agreed to waive their fees again for the year 1960, and he proposed the adoption of the report and audited accounts. This was seconded by Mr. Wang Zung-en.

Graduation

A graduation ceremony of the Kwong Tai Middle School was held this morning at the Princess Theatre. A Cantonese film was shown later for the entertainment of the senior middle, junior middle and primary graduates.

GETTING TO KNOW HONGKONG



New Zealand artist Peter McIntyre's paintings of Hongkong scenery commissioned last year by the Hongkong Tourist Association are now on "Road Show" exhibitions in principal American and Canadian cities. Photo shows a pretty usherette, dressed in well-fitted cheongsam, handing out a catalogue at the exhibition held recently at the Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis where it was seen by thousands of the bank's customers and other people invited to the show.

U.S. living costs rise to new peak

Washington, July 25.
Living costs edged up to a new record peak in June for the first time in six months, the Labour Department reported today.

Despite a rise of two-tenths of 1 per cent in the consumer price index, the average buying power of the nation's 15 million factory workers rose for the fourth consecutive month and matched the record level achieved in 1959.

INDEX UP

Commissioner of Labour Statistics Ewan Clague blamed the June increase in the index on seasonal make-ups for fresh fruits and vegetables now in short supply and higher prices for used cars, gasoline and some household items.

The increase lifted the index to 127.6 for the housewife. This meant that goods and services which cost \$10 in 1949-50 cost \$12.76 last month.

The increase in the past three months was not big enough to trigger pay boosts for 90,000 aircraft and bus company workers whose wages are geared to changes in the index. About 9,500 others will get penny-an-hour raises. However.—UPI.

Attack said launched on Guinea

Lisbon, July 25.
An attack "coming from Senegal" was launched today on Portuguese Guinea, according to a communique issued by the Overseas Provinces Agency General.

The communique said that between 3 and 4 am today, a group of about 200 armed men, coming from Senegal, invaded the beach and village of Varela in Portuguese Guinea.

Houses were damaged but no one was attacked or hurt, the communique added.

The beach of Varela is a remote resort about 20 miles south of the border of Senegal, in West Africa.—AP.

COLONY DELEGATES LEAVE TOMORROW FOR SYDNEY FAIR

The Hongkong delegation to the Sydney Trade Fair which is being staged from August 1 to 12, will leave by air tomorrow evening.

The members who will be leaving tomorrow are Mr. Dhun Ruttonjee, Leader, Mr. S. S. Gordon, Deputy Leader, who is senior partner of Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, Mr. J. S. Lee, Director of Lee Hysan Estate Co., Ltd., Mr. Daniel Lam, General Manager of Chip Hui Flashlights Ltd., and Mr. Tung Wo, Managing Director of Hip Shing and Co.

Messrs. S. S. Gordon, J. S. Lee and Daniel Lam are also members of the Trade and Industry Advisory Board.

The other delegates, Mr. R. G. Huleheon, Editor of the China Mail, Mr. W. E. Manson, Hongkong Trade Representative in Australia, and Mr. W. D. Ward, Trade Officer of the Commerce and Industry Department, are already in Sydney.

The Sydney Trade Fair is probably the largest international trade fair ever to be

held in Australia and has attracted participants from all parts of the world.

Hongkong is mounting a prestige exhibit of some 2,000 square feet, and over 1,400 items from 230 manufacturers or exporters will be on display. One of the aims of the Hongkong Delegation will be to stress the growing diversification of Hongkong industry, to which the display will add vivid testimony.

In 1960, the balance of trade in Australia's favour amounted to just over HK\$10 million.

Hongkong's exports and re-exports to Australia were valued at HK\$10,911,890, while goods imported from Australia, mostly food preparations and textile fibres, amounted to HK\$138,970,311.

For the first half of this year, Australia's favourable trade balance with Hongkong was already some HK\$16,000,000.

Training Centre boy escapes from officer

A boy from a Training Centre escaped from the car of his escorting officer and was still at large, the Commissioner of Prisons, Mr. C. J. Norman, revealed today in his report for the second quarter of the year.

The boy was returning from court after an unsuccessful application for a review of a sentence when he escaped.

During the same period, five other boys left the two Training Centres at Stanley and Cape Collinson but were later found and taken back, the report said.

The total number of boys at the centres in June was 234.

There were 47 new admissions. At the Cape Collinson Training Centre, work is going ahead on the construction of workshops, classrooms, kitchens and staff quarters.

A boy who failed to return from weekend leave during the first quarter of this year was sentenced to a term of imprisonment when he was arrested and convicted of larceny and of being a truant member.

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The Spanish Government claims that after a five hour battle for Madrid the Government took the offensive, and defeated the rebels. It is claimed that while Zaragiza and Valladolid are still in the hands of the insurgents the Government controls the rest of Spain.

Fierce fighting is reported from Barcelona, where it is said that 2,000 have been killed and 3,000 wounded. The Government have gained the upper hand not only in the city but throughout Catalonia.

At Cadiz loyalist warships have bombarded the town and its fall to Government forces is expected at any time. Fierce fighting continues in Morocco, where the civilian population has suffered heavily. Whether the present Fascist revolt fails or succeeds it is expected that Spain will remain a republic.

Later reports, including a British Wireless summary of the situation, suggest that the struggle is by no means decided, and the decisive battle for Madrid has yet to be fought. The formidable dreadnought, Jaime I has gone over to the rebels.

Cine Club members hear talk

Members at the Hongkong Cine Club's Social Evening yesterday heard Mr. Colwyn Haye demonstrate the development of a good plot by means of a simple graph in his talk on "Writing for the Eye."

Mr. Haye, who was guest speaker, cited "The Secret Ways," as an example of a good thriller, and then referred to J. B. Priestley's television play, "Doomsday for Dyson," in connection with an early television play of his own, "Dyson's Day." He concluded by saying that writing for the eye was in many ways far more exacting than writing for the ear alone. An amateur film about the game reserves in Ceylon, together with two short feature films, "Neighbours" by Norman McLaren and "The Print-makers", were shown at the Club.

All-out drive against TB

The Medical and Health department is continuing its all-out drive against tuberculosis. More than 20,170 BCG vaccinations were carried out during the second quarter of this year and of this number, 17,803 were given to new-born infants.

Vaccine of special strength for infants continued to be supplied free to all doctors and midwives.

The Director of Medical and Health Services, states that 77.2 per cent of all infants who were registered in the same quarter were vaccinated.

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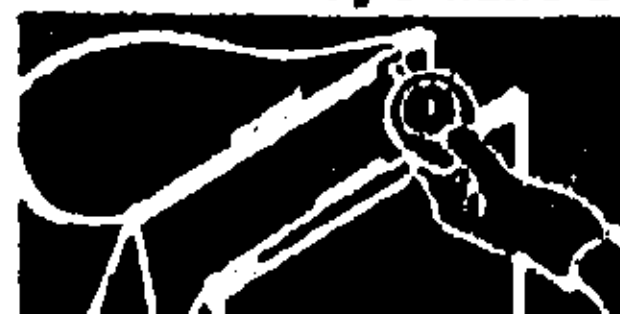
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